there go the beatles

McGILL DAILY

here come the roaches

Vol. 53 — No. 77 MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1964 3 cents

Georgie, where are you going...

Well, we finally did it ! Right under the noses of two thousand Sir George Williams University students, three audacious McGillians surreptitiously managed to steal Georgie, symbol of Sir George's Winter Carnival, and the pride and joy of its students. Rumour has it that Georgie will be one of the judges choosing the five Carnival Princesses this afternoon at the Fashion Show in the Union Ballroom.

Secretariat deemed inefficient, Gould criticizes United Nations

by WENDA McNEVIN

"The Secretariat is probably the most inefficient, disorganized bureaucracy ever devised by mankind !" Tom Gould, CBC correspondent at the United Nations presented the UMUN delegates with a new — and different — view of the United Nations last Friday, all centered around this comment.

Although the majority of the previous speakers found fault with the United Nations, none went so far as Gould. He warned the degelates that only too often, people hesitate when criticising the UN and stop far short of an honest disclosure.

The reason — "the UN has joined motherhood and religion in the aura of untouchability." This attitude, he said, is very detrimental to world security. He called the United Nations a very shaky instrument, not the supranational agency it is generally regarded as being.

He reduced the United Nations to the position of a continuing conference of the nations of the world instead of the authoritative body directing world affairs that people wish it were.

They never get together

The Secretariat received much of his criticism. He pointed out that the members of this body are among the best in the world — but unfortunately, there is no unity. There are top men from seventy nations, each working in a highly efficient manner — but no two adhere to the same idea of how to get a thing done. The duplication, he added, is tremendous.

In the field of military endeavour, Gould feels that the linguistic problem is paramount. If various nations are supplying troops for the same force, then they should be able to communicate at all times in one language. In addition, he bemoaned the absence of a permanent planning military staff to oversee all such operations.

His greatest point of complaint re the United Nations was the system of voting in the General Assembly. Gould expressed his discontent with the fact that Zanzibar (a population of approximately 600,000) and the United States should each have one vote.

After all, "If Zanzibar has the same vote as the US, why not Pitcairn Island (160)." He insisted that some means of weighted voting must be found — soon. He added that De Gaulle has already applied the only useful ruler — how much good am I getting out of this ? — to the UN, and found it totally lacking. If something is not done soon, he expressed the fear that France would be merely the first in a long line of disgruntled late members.

Ain't it the truth ?

He was unhappy about the fact that only too often, a speech made in the General Assembly is rated, not by its sincerity and effectiveness, but by the number of column inches it receives in the New York Times — "Front page is cause enough for champagne."

Gould then turned to the subject of locale — headquarterswise. That there are "too many diversions" in New York was only one of his many complaints re the UN's situation. He considers New York to be too hypertensive for effective UN functioning, and recommended a place like Brazilia — "far away from everything."

He feels that it is bad for both America and the nations in question when a UN employee or delegate finds his term at an end and decides to stay in America instead of returning home.

Success or not ?

He ended by discussing the hitherto success of the United Nations. Its greatest problem was termed its "overreaching expectation." He called the UN a good thing, "but not the beginning and not the end." He feels that it should be used as a last resort, and not wasted on any and all bothersome trifles that arise — this is what is destroying it.

Wondering it anyone can really believe that the United Nations could prevent a major war, Gould commented that "the truth is, it can't even prevent minor wars."

What does the United Nations need ? Time. Gould concluded by saying that forcefeeding the UN could result in total disaster.

Gould was born in Edmonton, and has worked in the news reporting field for more than ten years. He began his reporting career on the staff of the Nanaimo Free Press, served successfully with the British United Press and the Victoria Times, and then worked for the Vancouver Sun as parliamentary correspondent. In 1963, he was appointed CBC correspondent at United Nations Headquarters in New York.

Fashion Show today :

Carnival Princesses to be chosen

Five Winter Carnival Princesses will be announced today at the first official event of this year's Carnival — The Fashion Show.

Starting at 2:30 pm in the Ballroom of the Students' Union the Fashion Show, sponsored again this year by Holt Renfrew, provides a glamorous setting for the choosing and presentation of the five Carnival Princesses. All the models in the Show are McGill co-eds, the winners of a campus wide contest. The commentator is Holt Renfrew's Fashion expert, Paula Painchaud. Esther Mills, last year's Carnival Queen, will act as the Mistress of Ceremonies.

The Princesses will be chosen from the thirty-eight semi-finalists whose names were announced last Thursday. Today will mark the beginning of nine days hectic campaigning for the princesses, including appearances on radio and television, and culminating with the crowning of the Queen on Thursday, February 20.

Folk-singers appear

An added highlight will be the selection of a folk-singing group to appear on the same program as the main entertainment of Carnival — the Highwaymen. The two groups remaining after two rounds of elimination are soprano Elaine Gordon and a group from the Folk Music Society — Fran and Erica.

The two groups will perform during the intermission of the Fashion Show. The judges will be John Withers, Chairman of the Saturday Night Program, and Peter Roth, Saturday Night Vice-Chairman.

Admission is free and those present will be the first on campus to find out who the five Princesses are. The thirty-eight candidates remaining are: Susan Baird, Nomi Berger, Evelyn Bloomfield, Judy Boldon, Barbara Cameron, Clare Cavanagh, Judy Cole, Gail Corneil, Barbara Coull, Sylvia Dunbar, Rhoda Fish, Angela Field, Angela Foster, Edda Gering, Susan Hewitt, Lynn Hunt, Sandy Jones, Val Kazakoff, Janet Kennedy, Monica Klein, Joyce Levy, Ruth Lister, Margaret Mann, Vera Marer, Jill Martin, Kathi McLeod, Thelma Perry, Marsha Podbere, Barbara Prentice, Judy Rawlings, Sharyn Robins, Rhoda Rosenoff, Janet Spratlin, Pat Trapnell, Mary Trott, Alix Tryon, Diane Turner, Dora Zelnicker.

Carnival tickets go on sale

Tickets for all McGill Winter Carnival events will go on sale today between 12 and 2 pm in the lobbies of the Arts Building, Physical Sciences Centre, and in both the Engineering buildings.

Tickets will be available for the hockey game at 75¢, Busses — $1.75 return, Friday night at Habitant — $1, and the Highwaymen — $2.50.

Purchasers of tickets will be eligible for prizes that will be awarded daily. The grand prize will be a trip for two to Miami, to be drawn at the Saturday night Concert.

McGill representatives capture UMUN awards

McGill's representatives to the University Model United Nations captured a good majority of the awards granted Saturday night at the closing banquet. David Dent, Head Delegate for Cuba (McGill) shared honours with Phil Mause, representing the United Kingdom (Georgetown), as best delegates.

The presentations were made by Professor Jacques-Yvan Morin of the Faculty of Law de l'Université de Montréal, the President of the General Assembly. He expressed the opinion that "This has been, to my mind, the best session ever held; two-thirds of the delegates were excellent; twelve of the speeches were really tremendous."

Two brothers "who were constantly at each other's throat" received the "second delegate" award — Ne 'castille and Charles Jean.

The "first delegation" award was won by Ed Raboy and George Finkelstein of Princeton, representing the USSR. The "second delegation" went to the McGill team of Steve Abrahams, Marge Boake, and Ross Lambert, composing the Indian squad.

Morin was awarded a gavel as UMUN's gesture of thanks for all the work which he had done. In presenting it, Chairman Tim Brodhead said that they owed him more than mere words could say.

McGILL DAILY

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE COMMONWEALTH

Fifty-third year of publication

FEBRUARY 10, 1964

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone 288-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St. RADIO-TV Printing Co. 109

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

In response to my urgent plea, hundreds of staffers swarmed the office, each one begging to be of service, to do his share in making this paper the best of all... alas, there was no news but jane and sue, sandy and vic, wenda and wanda, dave (sports) and dave (photog) did what they could... and i .. i trotted upstairs to watch the beatles on television... that's the way BONNIE does things around here.

The campaign is on

With the calling for nominations in the Daily, last Friday marked the opening of the annual Students' Society election campaign. Between now and election day, March 2nd, the campus will be treated to a parade of hopefuls vying for the highest positions in out student government and, if recent history is an accurate yardstick, the campaign will be quite vigorous.

Before the names of candidates are announced, before popularity and personalities take over the spotlight, it is very important that one think of the coming year and the tasks which will face whoever becomes President of the Students' Society. A brief perusal of what lies ahead indicates that 1964-65 will be an extremely difficult year, demanding the ability and dedication of those in command.

The year will open with the National Congress of the Canadian Union of Students. Some may think that the crucial test was the last Congress in Edmonton. This is not so. A temporary solution was worked out in Edmonton; a solution which provided a structure for this year only while a permanent one was developed. It is possible that the Commission which spent this year seeking that new structure for CUS will find something which all can accept.

Nevertheless, the man who leads the McGill delegation to the next Congress must be fully informed about all the difficulties. Moreover, he must be someone who can negotiate with groups espousing widely divergent views, since McGill, the major English university in Quebec, is looked upon as a leader, an honest broker between the two groups which make up CUS and Canada.

On the local level, the next President will be charged with leading the Students' Society into our new Union with a minimum of disruption and maximum efficiency. His administration will be called upon to study the new Constitution which is being drafted and, if they approve it, to guide it through the Open Meetings which are needed to make it law. If the new Constitution contains all the changes which are needed, this will not be an easy task.

In addition to these special jobs and the regular operations of the Students' Society, the new President will be continuously involved in problems confronting all of Quebec's universities. The Liberal government's promise of free education remains only a promise. Fees are very high and living expenses are rising daily. Some areas of disagreement remain between the English and French universities. McGill is deeply involved in all of these.

The person we elect to lead McGill next year must be someone in whom we have the greatest confidence; someone who shows sincere dedication to the welfare of the McGill community. It is clear that the burden on those who vote will be very heavy; they will determine McGill's course in a vitally important year.

LETTERS

Liberal Canadian answers conservative American

Dear Sir:

As a liberal Canadian, I would like to take issue with a few statements made in the "conservative American" letter in Tuesday's Daily.

Firstly, the writer mentions the United States assuming responsibility for the security of the free world. This evokes an image of Big Brother in a stars-and-stripes hat taking all us "weaker" nations under its wing so that the nasty red bear cannot get us. And how does the United States perform this role? By planting missile bases and armed forces on our otherwise fertile soil. According to Webster, SECURITY is (a) the condition of being protected or not exposed to danger, (b) freedom from fear, anxiety, and care. As anyone can clearly see, having nuclear arms stored in one's backyard (e.g. La Macaza) does not expose us to danger, and we can sit back enjoying freedom from fear in the knowledge that the United States is guarding us. Is one to suppose that the demonstrators for peace in Great Britain, for example, are being subversive because they are against this particular policy? For shame, peace-seekers, don't you know that a warhead in the hand is worth two peace treaties on the table?

Secondly, if the writer is advocating a decrease in spending in order to reduce unemployment, I'd like to suggest that the United States cut down their nuclear weapons cost instead of foreign aid.

Ask yourself seriously, what is the purpose of this horrendous weapons build-up? That is, other than to promote the interests of "big business" as opposed to the welfare of the individual. In an age of "push-button warfare" where certain United States Senators can make rash statements about invading Cuba, "deterrent" has lost all but its propaganda meaning.

Thirdly, the conservatives, as stated in the letter, are against the forceful instituting of integration by the federal government in defiance of the Constitution. Let me quote from another American legal document: — "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men." Certain basic human rights, prior to legalities, are the birthright of all men and thus they are right in demanding and (conservatives not excepted) giving them.

Finally, the letter is being slightly outspoken in its deprecation of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, one of the truly great and humane leaders of men in our own time. If certain reactionary powers come to office in the United States, THEN "more need we the divine..."

Marilyn Myerson
B.A. II.

The library again

Dear Sir,

On Monday, Feb. 5, my wallet was stolen from the basement of R.V.C. outside the cafeteria. Hours later the wallet was returned but missing were my money and "Red and White" Revue tickets. Meanwhile I went to the library to obtain a pass until I could be issued a new Student I. D. Card. I was summarily dismissed at the Registration Desk and told to apply for a new I.D. Card at the Registrar's Office. In that office I was told that I must write a letter to the Registrar explaining my need for a new card, and then wait until the request was approved before the machinery could be set in motion for a new I.D. Card, incidentally at the cost of $5.00. For at least a week or two I would have no library "privileges".

Now yesterday an acquaintance of mine from Sir George appeared in the Lower Undergraduate Library. When I asked him how he did it he said he waved at the library attendant and sallied through. Yet, I, a McGill Student would have been refused admittance.

Since I now have my wallet back with the I.D. Card intact, I am once more allowed to share in the "benefits" of Redpath Library. The whole experience has left me "sadder and wiser", since I now know that at McGill one does not exist unless he has an I.D. Card to prove it, rather like the nut who has a slip of paper to certify his sanity. There is no reason why Redpath Library could not use the information in its files to issue a temporary permit. But who ever used Redpath Library and REASON in the same sentence without being laughed down? It is time for the new liaison committee to remedy this farcial situation. Don't wait for spring, do it now!

Glad to be graduating

Remarks re "Requiem"

Dear Sir,

First of all let me congratulate the *Daily* on its new policy of printing poems which at last are beginning to say truly meaningful things about la condition humaine. I am referring of course to Mr. Klein's "Requiem: for Jennifer". It is in this spirit of genial inquiry that I would like to pose one or two questions to the author.

"Motley coat of dun", — I can readily appreciate, suggesting as it does, not only the biblical agon which is so much part and parcel of our Judao-Christian literary heritage (and of-course the beautifully executed pun on 17th century orthodoxy in the word dun) but "crushed pomegranates" introduces a note of erotic ambivalence which in this obviously Johnsonian context demands a wholly personal reaction tending, as it were, to drag the sense of the opus from its carefulyl neo-Aristotelian plateau.

And yet how ungratious of me so to cavil when such a feast of strident imagery is laid out for our delectation! 'I refer to "blatant yolk of sun" with its ingenuous tilt at the young Rimbaud! Nevertheless even here one wonders at the metrical propriety of "drip-falling hairlicks". On the other hand, as a total reaction, we can not do better than to echo Mr. Klein's plaintive crie de coeur; "what mother matters where they never were before?"

Am I wrong?

Ronald Blumer, B.Sc. IV

Wet-handed student complains

Dear Sir;

I realize the Redpath Library cannot afford to procure the minimum number of volumes dictated by present demands, so we must be satisfied with what general texts it does offer.

I realize it cannot afford to provide the necessary accommodations for our population of 10,000, so we must wait in line before entering.

But can it not clean out the men's washrooms during the day and replace the stock of paper towels? The least we deserve is cleanliness.

Murray Rabin, B.Sc. I

Ask the candidates

During the forthcoming election campaign many students may find themselves with question which they would like the candidates to answer.

The Daily will attempt to get answers to these questions for anyone who will write to us requesting same. We will print question and answer in a subsequent paper for everyone's benefit. Please place all questions in the Letters to the Editor box in the Union basement.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, $1.50, maximum 20 words.

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1962 B.S.A. 250 cc Motorcycle, good condition. $175 for quick sale. Leaving country. Salter, VI. 4-6311 local 532.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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CALLS ACCEPTED by voluptuous females till Valentine's Day. No Yugoslavian Crotch Bugle lessons. 845-0415.

CARNIVAL TICKETS are on sale now. Get a date quick! Remember girls — it's leap-year — take the initiative.

Ambassador assassinated — returns to life

"The Peruvian ambassador has been assassinated!" rang out the cry. He was standing at the podium Saturday afternoon, strenuously condemning South African apartheid; he demanded closure of debate, when suddenly, he fell forward.

Stabbed in the back; by members of his own delegation! The Venezuelian delegates carefully carted him out. Professor Jacques-Yvan Morin (U of M's Faculty of Law), the President of the General Assembly, called for a period of mourning — and fifteen seconds of absolute silence.

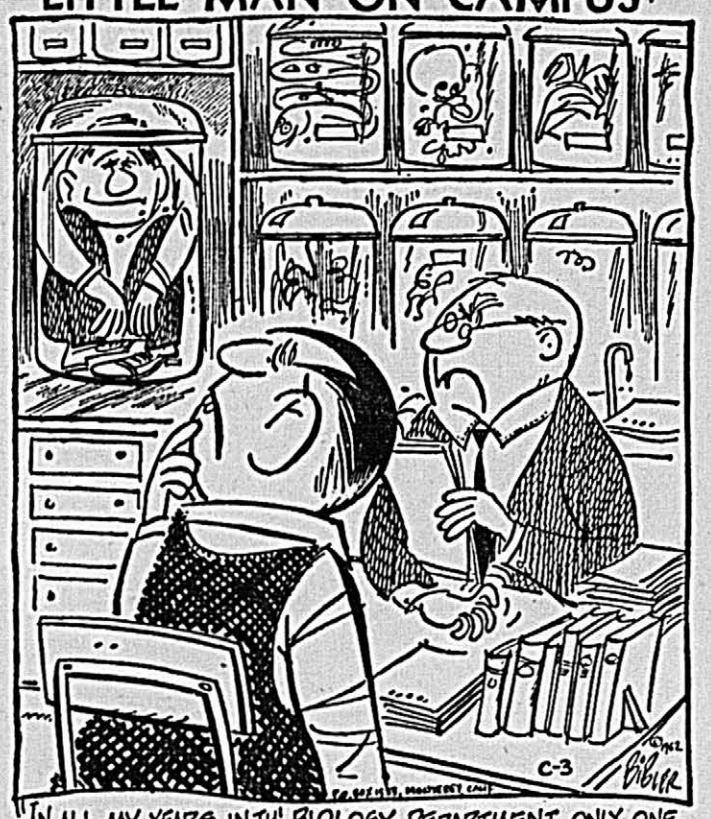
This was too much for one delegate; he rose on a point of order, only to be silenced with the comment "you are interrupting a period of silence; sit down."

After the suitable rites had been observed, a miracle. Aided by the Venezuelian delegates, the Peruvian ambassador limped, in the throes of death, back into the General Assembly.

He requested permission to continue his speech; permission granted. He requested permission to vote; permission granted.

The motion, proposed by Guinea and Ghana was passed: the members of the General Assembly agreed to cut off all commercial, economic, and cultural relations with South Africa until such time as that nation's government ceased apartheid.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN ALL MY YEARS IN TH' BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT, ONLY ONE OTHER TIME DID A STUDENT EVER HAVE AN ACCUMULATED GRADE AVERAGE AS LOW AS YOURS."

The Union Grillroom and Cafeteria has again been nominated for the "Ptomaine Award for Culinary Excellence".

In announcing the nomination, Dr. H. B. Ballard, President of the Cuisinière Institute of Canada, commended the Grillroom and Cafeteria for the consistent quality of its dishes.

UN authority disputed as Gregg closes UMUN

The Honourable Milton F. Gregg closed this year's University Model United Nations with an address at the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Saturday night.

The authority of the United Nations was questioned by Gregg — "with no means of enforcement, how can a body legislate with any confidence that its will is going to be carried out?"

He also discussed the topic of UNICEF, and said of this body that "the constant bickering over which countries should get UNICEF money" is very bad. There is also a serious difficulty in controlling the use of the money, in making sure that it accomplished the work it was intended for.

The third drawback of the United Nations dealt with by Gregg was that of delegation of authority. The UN representatives must constantly check with the home government on any matters that come to a vote.

The Honourable New Brunswickian felt that this was wrong. He added that the delegates ought to have the authority to make compromises within limited areas upon their own authority. Until this comes about, he feels that the difficulty in finding any consensus of opinion within the UN itself will continue to be difficult if not impossible.

During the last seven years, he has represented various UN bodies in Iraq and Indonesia. Last year, he was elected Chairman of the Fifth (Administrative and Budgetary) Committee of the Eighteenth General Assembly.

Forge announces new format; on sale Feb. 17

Forge, McGill's annual literary publication, will go on sale February 17 at the new reduced price of 50¢.

This year, photographs will supplement original illustrations and drawings in a new format. The editors have announced great satisfaction at the quality of writing that will make up the 80 pages of this year's Forge.

Spring rushing begins for women's fraternities

Spring rushing for all women's fraternities will take place this week, starting today and continuing through to Friday, February 14.

All girls who are currently in their first or second year at University are eligible.

This year, the fraternities are introducing a slightly different rushing program. Teas for the prospective rushees will be integrated with all fraternities. All teas will be held at lunch hour from 12 to 2 pm, with the Monday and Tuesday teas being held at the Jewish fraternities, and teas on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday being given by the Christian fraternities.

A light lunch will be served to the girls at the fraternity apartments during the week.

Today

CAMERA CLUB: A talk and demonstration of print mounting, coning, and other techniques relevant to the forthcoming Photographic Exhibition will be held in the darkroom at 7:30 pm. Everyone (members and non-members) are welcome.

PLAYERS CLUB: Rehearsal for The Balcony. Judge, Arthur and thief, 7:15. Carmen and Irma, 8:30.

CHEMISTRY CLUB: Dr. R. O. Edgerton of the Eastman Kodak Company and a pioneer in the development of radio photography will speak on, "Color Photographed and How it Works". Meeting at 1:00 pm in room 104 of the Chemistry Building.

ENGINEERS' LOWER YEAR COUNCIL: All first and second year students are invited to a lecture on Chemical Engineering. Meeting will be held from 1-2 pm. February 11 in room 204 of the McConnell Building.

C.I.L. TOUR: Bus fare ($0.50) for the tour sponsored by the Engineers' Lower Year Council will be collected today and tomorrow at noon hour in the lobby of the MacDonald Engineering Building. Buses leave at 1:15 pm this coming Friday.

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05; DRAMA: "The Job" by Malcolm Boyd. A play concerning racial problems.

Advertisement

McGill Travel Representative Appointment

Lindsey Eberts has been appointed as a Special Campus Representative by Tobin's Travel Limited of Place Ville Marie. Lindsey is available to assist all students who want travel information — and this includes fares, payments in foreign countries of transportation for home bound students, group rates, student tour costs, passports, hotels, etc... for anywhere in the world. Call him at VI. 9-1736 or HU. 8-5403 soon, as summer reservations must be made early.

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

WOMEN'S UNION

- President
- Secretary
- Fifth Member-at-Large
  (Women's Vice-President of the Students' Union)
- Women's Athletic Association President

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular members of the Women's Union. **The nominations must be handed in to The Women's Union office in the basement of Royal Victoria College by 2 pm Tuesday, Feb. 18.** Nominees for President of the Women's Union must be in at least their Junior year. Nominees for Secretary may be in any year other than first or last. Nominees for Fifth Member-at-Large may be in any year except first or final.

Academic requirements for all positions:
1) 65%
2) Clear academic standing

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 5 pm, Feb. 19.

Elections will be held on Monday, March 2, 1964.

The above offices take effect from July 1, 1964.

APPLICATIONS are called for the position of Treasurer of the Women's Union. The Treasurer shall be appointed in any year, except first or final, by the Women's Union Executive Council.

Deadline for applications for this office only shall be

MARCH 2.

Sue Bohm,
Chief Returning Officer
Women's Union

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OQAA tournament

Male fencers third, women first

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

On Saturday, the University of Toronto copped the OQAA fencing title with a total of 55 points. The University of Montreal finished second with 54 points, while McGill was not far behind with 46 points. McMaster finished last with a dismal total of 8 points.

The championship was not decided until a special playoff was fought between U of T and U of M to decide the victor. Microis of U of T and Maissoneuve of U of M squared off, Microis won 5-4, and U of T was declared champion.

McGill's foil team showed exceptional skill in walking off with top honours in this event. Fighting in foil were Aldo Bensadoun, Jean-Claude Benitah and David Rosenblatt. The Red and White were not so successful in the epee and sabre event however. Benitah, Hugh Buchanan and Robert Von Westarp fought epee while Bensadoun, Buchanan, and Tim Aitken comprised the sabre team.

Individual foil honours went to Andre Maissoneuve of U of M, while the epee and sabre awards went to Microis of U of T and Desmarais of U of M respectively. The George Tully award for style, sportsmanship and skill were snared by McGill's Bensadoun and Peter Urbain of Toronto.

The girls fencing team fared very well, tying for the title with University of Toronto. The team was comprised of Linda MacKellar, Patience Rose, Carollaine Godard and Margaret Abela. In the morning matches against Toronto the girls were victorious by a 10-6 score. In the afternoon it took a last ditch rally by Linda MacKellar to eke out an 8-8 tie with McMaster. Individual honours were shared by Linda MacKellar of McGill and Jean MacKworth of the University of Toronto.

HOOPSTERS THUMPED 104-47 BY LANCERS

by MICHAEL WIENER

In an exteremely exciting basketball game played Saturday night, the visiting Windsor Lancers, last year's Canadian Champions, overwhelmed the Redmen 104-47. Seldom missing an opportunity to score, the Lancers put on an awesome shooting display, executed their plays well and capitalized on many Redmen miscues.

Windsor was led by their fine field general Bob Horvath who scored 17 points. Bernie Friesmuth hit for 16 while "Little Jack" Horner, a very aggressive ball player, picked up 15 points. Bruce Randall was by far the best Redmen on the floor scoring 23 points. Gerry Kelly and Stan Fogel were next in line with seven and six points respectively.

Although McGill was convincingly beaten it must be remembered that they have lost four of their five first stringers during the course of this season.

Letter to the Scribe

Dear Priceless One;

The time of reckoning has come, and your Sandy Crystal Ball had best be junked. Though you predicted our opponents (the Plumbers) would defeat us, yet we remain champs for another year. We would like to mention at this time that it was no accident.

Better luck next time.

Yours sincerely,
"The People"
Intramural Volleyball Champs — this year and last (of course).

Redmen tie Blues 2-2; lose to Queen's 5-4

by DAVE McFARLANE

The Redmen failed this weekend to make any headway in the OQAA standings as they fought to a well-earned 2-2 tie with the league-leading Toronto Varsity Blues, only to be surprised 5-4 by the weak Queen's entry. The saw-off with the Blues was the second that the two teams have battled to this season.

Toronto came on strongly in the final four minutes of the game to grab the tie when Peter Speyer and Ian Sinclair scored 24 seconds apart. Redmen marksmen were dependable Leon Abbott and Rick Gordon. Gordon, playing in his hometown came up with a strong game after having being benched by Coach Kelly Burnett in the Redmen's previous game.

The Redmen outrushed and outskated their hosts for most of the hard-checking encounter but just could not hold on. The game was cleanly played with the only casualty being Dave Kerr who received a six-stitch cut. Skip Kerner did not play as Burnett dressed Gordon in his place.

Fold to Gold

At Kingston, the Redmen showed a complete reversal of their previous night's form, their play being sluggish and uninspired. They just could not get together as a team and had great difficulty skating out of their own end. Bernie Roy and Ken Walters did not play in this game for personal reasons, while Tom Bell was knocked out of action in the third period.

Scoring for the Redmen were Bert Halliwell, Tom Bell, Ron Doleman and Leon Abbott. Jim Van Brunt, Larry Dinsmore, Pete Westen, Larry Windover and Murray Mitchell tallied for the winners.

The first period was hotly contested with Larry Windover and Doug Carr receiving majors for fighting at 19:59, after several calls to both teams for roughing and boarding. However, the teams settled down to playing hockey in the final two stanzas.

McGill 2, Toronto 2

First Period

No scoring.
Penalties: H. Monteith 1:20, Potter 6:06, Lord 7:58.

Second Period

No scoring.
Penalties: Carr 3:35, H. Monteith 9:37, Hamilton 12:25, Fuller 18:27.

Third Period

1—McGill: Abbott (Bell) 0:48
2—McGill: Gordon (J. Taylor, Halliwell) 2:44
3—Toronto: Speyer (Olah, Osborne) 16:15
4—Toronto: Sinclair (S. Monteith, Fuller) 16:39
Penalties: Bell 5:45, Fuller 14:03.

Queen's 5, McGill 4

First Period

1—McGill: Halliwell 8:02
2—McGill: Bell (Bryant) 10:53
3—Queen's: Van Brunt (Jones, Cunningham) 13:15
4—Queen's: Dinsmore (Mitchell, Colvin) 14:40
Penalties: Carr 15:23, Bell, Cunningham 16:04, Nishitawa 19:12, D. Taylor, Windover (major), Carr (major) 19:59.

Second Period

5—Queen's: Mitchell 14:01
Penalties: Hay 4:23, McGill bench penalty 7:12, Kerr 11:15.

Third Period

6—Queen's: Westen (Van Brunt) 3:12
7—Queen's: Windover (Hay) 4:07
8—McGill: Doleman (Carr) 5:45
9—McGill: Abbott 17:07
Penalty: Hunt 10:05.

Saves:

Glencross	4	2	8	— 14
Derbyshire	6	7	5	— 18

Montreal Intercollegiate Sailing Ass'n
will hold a meeting at
Gunroom
HMCS Donnacona
2055 Drummond Street
WED., FEB. 12, 7:30 PM
Speaker from C.Y.A.
Colour Movies

P. C. Landry, M.A., M.Sc.
TUTOR IN PHYSICS
985 Sherbrooke West
On McTavish VI. 9-5903

ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR:

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations for President of the Students' Society of McGill University must be signed by at least one hundred members of the Students' Society.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations for Vice-President of the Students' Society of McGill University must be signed by at least fifty members of the Students' Society.

CHAIRMAN OF STUDENTS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Nominations for Chairman of Students' Athletic Council must be signed by at least fifty male members of Students' Society.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4 pm on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1964

Nomination forms must contain only those words required by Section II of the Students' Society of McGill University Electoral By-Laws.

THE MINIMUM ACADEMIC REQUIREMENT WILL APPLY TO ALL NOMINEES

Women students may run for the office of President of the Students' Society and for the office of Vice-President of the Students' Society. They may sign nominations for both these offices.

All students registered in the University are members of the Students' Society, except for the following:

(i) Partial students taking less than three courses.

(ii) Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.

(iii) Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students, partial students, or full-time members of the teaching staff.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TAKE EFFECT FROM JULY 1, 1964

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1964

STEVE WINDISCH
Chief Returning Officer, Students' Society